rords of Advice from the a Church in Maryland.

L. B. Wilson, of Strawbridge M. E. , talked to his congregation yester morning about how woman professing begodly ought to dress. In doing so he d upon various aspects of the female question. He held that taste and bility had a great deal to do with

dress question. He held that taste and adaptability had a great deal to do with dress. Some women may be clothed in calco at three, four and five cents a yard and look well and be as godly, and often more so, than others who pay from \$5 to \$10 a yard for their drapery, and yet are not happy. To dress after the godly fashion does not imply carelessness, lack of nestness, want of self-respect or appreciation of the proprieties of life, but it does mean not giving way to extravagance and including in the taste for grandness in clothing one's self. He painted a rather gloomy picture, but a correct one, of the hard-worked clerk whose carnings required careful handling in order for both ends to be met without embarrassment, with a wife at home who used his salary recklessly by buying clothes too fine for his purse and sending in bills that made his face long. Every wife ought to learn how to spend money in the right way on dress and in the home. It is not uncommon for women before marriage to take great pains with their personal adornment, and after they become vives neglect themselves and the house. This discourages husbands, and sends them alsowhere to look for more cheerful pictures, if they can find them. Men wear pretty much the same sort of clothes, and at nearly the same prices, from year to year, but the styles in goods for women and the cost changes every season. This means, oftentimes, additional expense. Men wear little jewelry: women considerably more. Extravagance in women's dress is wrong anywhere—in the home, church or social circle. It is often a woman's greatest curse to know some other woman who is rich. She of

travagance in women's dress is wrong anywhere—in the home, church or social circle.
It is often a woman's greatest curse to know
some other woman who is rich. She of
more limited means strives to dress up
to the mark of the richer, and in
to doing wastes money without doing
any good and separates herself
from her poorer companions. A little retrenchment here and there in dress will put
good papers and magazines in the library,
brighten up the house, and the cost will not
be felt. One dollar and a half saved on a
pair of kid gloves brings the church paper,
A or \$6 now and then good periodicals.
Twenty dollars for a bonnet will educate and
keep a girl in India for a year. One hundred
and fifty dollars is a low estimate for expenses for an evening outfit, which, it may
be, will be worn but half a dozen times in
one winter, and never the next, because
"that is the same dress she had last seavon"
will be heard; but this amount expended in
helping the poor or educating the needy will
do an incalculable amount of good. Fine
dressing in church is out of place. In this
city some of the best women workers
in the church go down in the slums
and alleys and look after the needy and
unfortunate, but their silks and satins
do not help them in what they do. It rather
hinders. There is something just a little incongruous in seeing a finely dressed woman
linesling in the dirt and lifting a jewelled
hand in prayer for the heathen, or those not
so well off in this world's goods as they. Extravagance in wearing apparel makes a gulf
between the rich and the poor. The latter so well off in this world's goods as they. Extravagance in wearing apparel makes a gulf between the rich and the poor. The latter draw contrasts on conditions, nurse resentments, and the wives of the employer and employed set the men against each other. Rich people say they want the poor to come into their fine churches. They welcome them freely; but as long as they dress as they do they might as well close the doors, lock them up and throw the keys away. The poor will never come in. The contrasts are too painful. Fine dressing feeds vanity. Silks and satins appeal to feminine pride in a way that calico and cottons cannot. Humility and godliness do not grow well in expensive clothes. Even if women can afford to dress richly, it is wrong for them to do so; because what is spent beyond what neatness, order, the proprieties of life and due respect for society requires, might be used more profitably. The poor we have always with us.

DISCOVERY OF A MASTODON.

The Sheleton of a Mammeth Problemate Ant mal Recently Uncarthed in Florida.

[From the Lake City (Pla.) Tobacco Plant.] recent discovery of the bones of some animal of extraordinary dimensions in the Tehetucknee River and the recovery of some of them therefrom by the Sparkman brothers has already been noticed.

Reports of the find reaching Dr. J. Kost,

our State Geologist, and also Professor of Geology, &c., in the State Agricultural College at this place, he immediately set about a systematic investigation looking to the recovery, in the interest of his science, of the swallable. Learning that a Mr. McCormick, residing some three miles this side Fort White and about a mile from the river, had been first to discover the bones, and that he also knew of the location of other portions of the huge frame, communication was had with him, which resulted in Dr. Kost visiting the locality and beginning at once a prosecution of the work of recovery, which he is still pushing forward with no little inconvenience and with much expense to himself. He hopes, however, to obtain a sufficient portion of the skeleton to enable him to set it up entire at the College museum.

The bones are distributed for a considerable distance along the run of the Ichetucknes River some three miles above its confluence with the Santa Fe, and at the points of disposit is about one hundred yards wide and wery shallow, but being from two to six feet an depth. It is a beautiful stream, clear as crystal and abounding in fish, the shores fringed with a varied forest growth, underneash which is a fine hummock soil, and numerous bold and clear springs gush out along the banks of the stream, which has its origin above in a similar one of larger size. Cattle browse it, wading in and feeding upon the green growth under the surface of the water. The bottom is compact and sticky, like prairie soil, and is composed of a compound of shell mari, clay, sand, muck, &c. The huge animal probably bogged down where its remains were found when the stream ran much above in a similar one of larger size. Cattle browse it, wading in sand feeding upon the green growth under the surface of the water. The bottom is compact and sticky, like prairies soil, and is composed of a compound of shell mari, clay, sand, muck, &c. The huge animal probably bogged down where its remains were found to the stream, and opposed in the wate

setting up one complete at Adrian (Mich.) College. This will be his third if he succeeds in setting it up at the College here, as is his intention, and it will be a great card for the institution.

The bones of other mastodons and of the mammoth Elephas Primogenus have been found at various places in Florida, but this is the first to be utilized in the interest of science in our home institutions.

The mastodon was an elephant-like animal, but also somewhat after the model of an ox, was comparatively harmless with all his great bulk, and was graminiverous rather than carniverous, feeding upon the foliage of trees and other vegetable products.

A FAIR CASTILIAN TOREADORA.

Senorita Hernandez, the Most Famous male Bull-Fighter in the World.

[Herico Letter to the Hanchester Union.] Speaking of bull-fights, one soon be hardened to that sort of thing in Mexico, and even to relish the excitement, but when the promoter of the cruel sport is a woman, as is not unfrequently the case, there is something so revoltingly unnatural about it that the most sophistical American turns away in disgust. It was my fortune, some time ago, to see Senorita Hernandez, the most famous female bull-fighter in the world. So fearfelly exciting was the so-called "sport" that the 5,000 people in the plaza de toros were upon their feet in a state of wildest confusion, men yelled themselves hoarse and women fainted—all because a slender young girl had nerve enough to throw herself in the path of a fierce bull and kill him by a single thrust. It was her farewell performance and the strongest and fiercest toros in the country had been advertised for. To make the novelty greater, it was announced that Senorita Hernandez would fight upon stilts, armed with only a short sword, and with none of the usual defenses and loop-holes of escape—so that in every case it was victory or death to the brave girl. The animals provided were small, active and wholly untamed, and the horns of each were trimmed and polished till the points were bright as needles and almost as sharp. Never did veteran pleador perform more expert work than was coolly executed by the youthful senorita. As the bull, mad with rage, would make his furious charge, she stood perfectly still until he had spproached within three feet, when—suddenly springing aside as the animal rushed by, with one hand she would slap him in the face with the scarlet clock which had first aroused his anger, and with the other hand deterously thrust into his neck a gaudy banderilla, whose sharp bab, as it pierced his fiesh, caused him to roar with rage and pain. Thus charge after charge was made by the maddened brute, only to be always evaded by the active girl. She played with him, plagued him and tortured him, as a cat would a mouse—until at last, bleeding and sore and completely exhausted with fatigue and pain, the animal selected for this deadly contest was a beautiful specimen of his race, black, agile, savage and wild—he was no sooner in the arema than ready for battle. After he had been permitted two or three charges to warm him for his work, the Governor of the district, who presided on the occasion, gave a signal, and the bugle sounded the "death call." Even the habitues of the bull ring turned pal

girl, had severed the spinal cord and death was instantaneous. For a moment the great audience sat breathless, as if paralyzed, and then such a shower of gold and silver coins fell around the victorious toreadora as must have enriched her for life.

An Indifferent Bridegroom Punished.

[From the Bedford (Eng.) Citizen.]
What is the whole duty of a bridegroom

when, after the wedding and the breakfast

when, after the wedding and the breakfast, he finds himself alone with his bride in an empty railway compartment? I do not pretend to give an authoritative answer, but I imagine that a few terms of endearment and possibly an occasional careas would not be considered quite out of place. This scems to have been the opinion of a young lady who was married at Accrington the other day to a Mr. John Brown. The blushing bride had not been married before, but ahe was naturally surprised and distressed by the proceedings of her husband. They had scarcely left Accrington when Mr. Brown settled himself in a corner, yawned once or twice and fell into deep slumber. It is possible that Mr. Brown in repose is not a pleasing spectacle. It is possible that Mrs. Brown was merely hurt by the stolidity of his demeanor under conditions favorable to cheerfulness, not to say enthusiasm. But it is certain that, for

conditions favorable to cheerfulness, not to say enthusiasm. But it is certain that, for one or both of these reasons, the maiden slipped quietly out of the carriage at the first station, leaving behind her only a slip of paper attached to Mr. Brown's coat-tail and hearing these words: "Tired of matrimony. Had enough of it and gone home to my ma. Mary."

Pelson from a Cow.

Alfred Crow, a farmer living near Shelby-

ville, was in the city yesterday, and visited

several physicians, asking their advice as to

the treatment of his son and Alex. Orr, a man in his employ, who he says are suffer-ing from blood poisoning. Not long ago a cow died on his farm, and he ordered his son

Ground for Hope. San Francisco society is reported to be shocked because a young millionaire has married a governess. It is wrong to take a

gloomy view of an occurrence like that. It

is true that a San Francisco millionaire is presumptively a bad lot; but this specimen of the class showed the promptings of a bet-ter nature in wooing an intelligent young woman. This gives ground for a cheerful hope that the governess may never repent her nessiliance.

[From the Louisville Co

brilliant sheen. Hence it has very much the effect of tiles and is particularly suited to dados.

But this process necessarily repeats the same form or pattern. The latest method of treating walls escapes this. A plaster is formed of whiting, lime and one or two other components. This remains soft and impressionable for two or three days after it is laid on the wall. Then the artist's function begins. He shapes and moulds a design in this soft plaster material. He may make a band of cupids chasing one another merrily. Or he makes a pond covered with lily pads, and with long slender rushes rising from it; or sprays, laden with blossoms or fruit, may interlace. Of course his fancy is the only limit to the possibilities of design.

This is art work. The workman has a few tools, such as steel combs and brushes, but the greater part is manipulated with his hand. This makes the work unique. It is not only a composition, with its various parts embroidered to one effect, but it is the owner's only. This, to certain minds which like to be the only possessor of a certain things, is a strong point in its favor.

Sometimes the material is shaped so as to depend from a border in the ceiling like stalactics. Other novel arrangements are introduced, and often with very good effect. When the design is finished it is colored. The only objection to this style of work is that it looks too much like cheap art. For the wall papers very good artists are often employed to furnish the design. But this repousse plastic work does not exhibit so much art. In the hands of a really good sculptor something very admirable could be worked out in this material. MADE HIS LAST TURN.

The Career of Red - Headed George, the Noted Three-Card Monte Man.

GIVING BEAUTY TO THE WALLS.

like, Satine and Devices in Planter Used in

Housefurnishing. Mural decoration is an important feature

in housefurnishing. The American dealers

in wall papers are considerably in advance of

the European ones in some respects. Every

year new patterns must be introduced by the

former, while the latter run a pattern for six

A designer of wall-paper has a very good

or seven years.

[From the San Francisco Alta.]
In the early days of the Union and Central Pathe there was no more noted character on the road than George Duval. Unlike the majority of is companions, he was invariably dressed in the latest fashion, and possessed a bizarre manner fellow, if not a gentleman. At all events he got in his work on the thoroughbreds wherever he met them. He died last week in St. Louis, and one of his friends who stood over his codin outlined his character in the simple sentence;

character in the simple sentence:

He was a monte man from way back.

He was this indeed, and perhaps something more. Sharper and gambler as he was, he had generous instincts an add many a deed of goodness.

It is told of him the one day when the Union Pacific overland ran into Cheyenne, a poor emigrant woman got off the cars with a dead child in her arms. She had no money. The pathetic story of her misfortune reached the ears of George Duval, and, hasteling to her reitef, he furnished the means for the little one's burial, and then emptied his pockets of greenbacks into the woman's lap.

emptied his pockets or greenbacks into see woman's lap.

"I can get a raise in a day or two," he said,
"and you are in hard luck." And not waiting for
thanks he turned away.

This was the tright side of his character. He
had another that was not so attractive. On one of
his trips from Cheyenne to Repo he fell in with
some gentlemen from Boston, one of whom was a
tenderfoot of pronounced type. For some reason
George selected the tenderfoot for a victim. It
may have been the interest wickedness of his
heart, or it may have been his love for fun. Anyway, he attached himself to the tenderioot, who
was as demure as innocence itself, and filled his
astoniahed ears with wonderful stories of the rough
West and its lawless ways.

was as defined with wonderful stories of the rough west and its lawless ways.

"Do you know," he said," "I had a curious experience on this road a few months ago."

"Indeed!" interjected his friend.

"Yes; I fell in with a gang of sharpers, who fleeced me out of several hundred dollars."

They were alone in the smoking-room at the time, and George determined to utilize the opportunity. "You see," he continued, "they had a game they called three-card monte, played, as the name implies, with three cards. I have been trying ever since to learn how it was done," and with these words he produced three pieces of pasteboard. "The trick consists in guessing a certain card." And the trickster manipulated the pasteboards.

board. "The trick consists in guessing a certain card." And the trickster manipulated the pasteboards.
"That ought not to be difficult," suggested the interested tenderfoot. "I think I could pick out the card every time."
The fan was hooked. An hour afterwards the red-headed rascal emerged from the smoking-room with \$1,000 of the innocent's money in his pockets.

It was on the Central Pacific that Duval and the famous Canada Bill met for the first time. They were both princes in their calling, and by a strange coincidence each had set down the other for a "sucker." Finally the gentleman from Canada opened his game, and Duval took in the situation. He at once sat down opposite the card manipulator and commenced betting heavily. He ploked out the right card every time. In a very few minutes \$4,000 of the Canadian's money had passed into his hadds. By this time the dealer feit convinced that he had encountered a master in the business. But he was too game to aqueal.
"Yell, shall the game go on?" inquired Duval. "Ut hink not," repiled the raitled gambier.
"But I'll tell you what I'll do! I'll put up the champagne at keno, if you'll tell me your name."
"With pleasure. I'm George Duval."
"I thought so, by heavens, and I'm Canada Bill."

The two sharpers, thus strangely met, shook

cow died on his farm, and he ordered his son and Orr to skin the animal and cut the meat into feed for the hogs. This was done, and in several days three hogs died, with symptoms similar to those shown by the cow. The swine are dying, one or two at a time, and Tuesday evening his son noticed a peculiar eruption on the skin of his hand.

The sores gradually spread up his arm, and soon covered his breast. The hired man also was afflicted with the disease, and the sores spread so rapidly as to necessitate the presence of several local doctors. The two sick men not recovering as soon as Mr. Crow desired, the farmer hitched his team and came here for the advice of city physicians. He returned last night with several prescriptions.

"I thought so, by heavens, and Pm Canada Bill."

The two sharpers, thus strangely met, shook hands, and from that moment commenced a partnership that many a fleeced victim on the overland had reason to remember. For years they followed the Central and Union Facific, making the r head-quarters by turns at Omaha, Salt Lake, Reno and San Francisco.

Finally their deprodations became so numerous and the complaints against them so general that the very strictest measures had to be taken by the railroad lines to rid the cars of their presence. In time they round their uniawful business unprofitable, and finally abandoned it altogether.

Duval went to St. Louis, where he engaged in legitimate trade. But, it is said, at times the love of adventure overcame his reformation and he would disappear for weeks, to be heard of it some of the Territories, where for a brief season he piled his tricks and games on the foolish and unwary.

** Do you want to buy a washing machine, madame?" inquired a seedy looking peddler at the doer of a Seventh Ward mansion

"No, I don't."
"Have you a washing machine?"
'Y:a, I have."
"What make is it?"
"Armstrong." replied madame,

OF THE

or seven years. A designer of wall-paper has a very good business calling. It approaches the region of fine art. The designer need not necessarily have an eye for color. In most of the large establishments which make wall-papers two artists are employed, one to make the plan or form of the design and the other to determine in what colors it shall be put. The salary of a good man in either branch is large. Silks and satins mounted on paper are also used extensively to hang a room with. The effect is very beautiful. Of course, only millionaires can afford to have their houses papered (to risk a bull) with satin. In the drawing-room of a house on upper Fifth avenue the walls are done in a daintily figured salmon-colored satin. The sculptued frieze is tinted a corresponding color. The plush portieres, the carpet and the window drapery are all in corresponding shades. The marble of the large fire-place is of a deeper, richer tone, and is the focus of the whole room; but the soft, lustrous sheen of the satin-hung walls is very pleasing to the eye. Fresco painting has been in vogue since the days of early Roman civilization. They frescoed better than the moderns. Nowadays artists do not really fresco at all. In the right process the color is painted on the wet plaster of the wall and is absorbed into it. Hippolyte Flandrin's frescoes in the Church of St. Vincent of Paul in Paris are done in this way, but the so-called fresco work is usually nothing but painting with thin colors on the hard, dry wall. Internsta-Walton work is one of the late styles of mural decoration which has been in vogue now for some years. It has a good deal of the effect of tiles. A die is stamped on the wet plaster or composition and leaves a pattern in low relief. The work is done in various colors and is finished so as to leave a brilliant sheen. Hence it has very much the effect of tiles and is particularly suited to dados. But this process necessarily repeats the same form or pattern. The latest method of GREAT "TEN DOLLAR" SALE.

Our store has been so crowded all day that we have been compelled to turn away hundreds of customers. For the benefit of those whom we could not serve to-day, we shall "throw in" \$20,000.00 worth more of our Finest Goods AND CONTINUE our great "Ten Dollar Sacrifice Sale" until Nine O'Clock P. M., Friday, Dec. 16th.

ONE DAY MORE.

A. H. KING & CO.,

627 & 629 BROADWAY, NEAR BLEECKER ST.

OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TO-NICHT.

THE MAN FROM CHICAGO.

It Cost the Kansas City Poker-Players Neat Sum to Know Him. [From the Kansas Otty Jonrnal.]

"No, they don't play poker at the clubs of Kansas City," said a well-known club man yesterday afternoon, as he removed his cigar to give more freedom to his hilarity, rather there are some few club men who won't play poker for many days to come. and the audible smile was once more renewed. "Why? What has been going on?"

"While it is a joke, it has been an expen sive joke to a half dozen gentlemen who sive joke to a half dozen gentlemen who were taken in. If you had been around the Coates house about four weeks ago you would have noticed a well-dressed, middle-aged gentleman, who arrived that evening from Philadelphia. If you had had occasion to interview him you would have written him up, in all probability, as an Eastern capitalist, and who had arrived in Kansas City to look around with a view to investing."

"What was he in reality?"

"You are not the only one who has asked that question, but the great trouble with the others was that they did not ask it soon enough. He inquired among many of the agents for rare bargains, enjoyed rides to many new additions, was trotted over elegant pieces of acre property, partook of numerous

many new additions, was trotted over elegant pieces of acre property, partook of numerous superb dinners, and was continually receiving favors of various kinds. Among other things he was introduced into one of the clubs. Of course he had played some poker at home, in his family circle, but had little confidence in himself in a regular game.

"Of course he was persuaded, you know they always are, and lost slightly in a few hands. The next evening he encountered a slight run of luck, such as might be attributed to a new beginner. Good poker players played against him. A city official studied in vain to analyze some of his plays. studied in vain to analyze some of his plays, and his ingenuity cost him \$1,200. He fared better than a well-known real estate agent, who lost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, though he claims it was much less, to this Eastern gentleman during his visit of ten days to the city. In all, I suppose the alleged Philadelphia capitalist took away with him about \$25,000 in suits of the scool voker. about \$25,000, in spite of the good poker

about \$25,000, in spite of the good poker players."

"Who was he?"

"One of the smoothest card sharps that had to leave Chicago when the city authorities closed down on them. He might have been robbing that club to this day had it not been for the city official and a detective on the police force. By chance the official and detective were standing at Eighth and Main a week ago, when the Philadelphia man passed. Both spoke to him. The detective appeared surprised, and asked the city official how he knew the man. When the official told him that the official was So-and-so, a Philadelphia capitalish the detective laughed heartily and told who the man was. The city official then told the club experience, but before any action was decided upon, the Chicago gentleman had departed with the boodle."

[Monros (Mich.) Despatch to Chicago Tribuna. Judge Chauncey Joslyn, of the Monro County Circuit Court, has pleased the Bar by the vigorous manner in which he has cleared the docket. They wished to show this appreciation and prepared a set of reso-lutions, which were handsomely engrossed and framed and which were to be presented and framed and which were to be presented to the Judge in court to-day, together with a gold-headed cane. The Judge was taken by surprise, but before he got through he had turned the tables on the members of the Bar, who were a discomfited lot of men. He told them that they had better sell the cane and give the money to the poor; that he did not think they should give presents to a man for trying to do his duty, and if they tried to give it to him they would wish they had not. The Bar retired from the court-room in good order, and talk of putting up the cane and resolutions, together with six well-thumbed speeches, for sale to the lowest bidder. Judge Joslyn is a man of the old school. In his youth he was a blacksmith. As shown by his action to-day, he has a fine sense of honor which he is afraid may be lowered if he were to encourage gift-giving. to encourage gift-giving.

When People Murder and Steal.

[Rev. Mr. Thwing in Atlantic.] Most criminals are young. It is seldom that a grave crime, provided it be the first, is committed after the age of thirty. A careful statistician has proved that of the entire male population of England and Wales the largest proportion of criminals is found to be between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. Five times as many crimes are committed in the five years between these limits as in the ten years between the ages of fifty and sixty. Dividing the whole population into groups of those from ten years to fifteen, from fifteen to twenty, from twenty to twenty-five, from twenty-five to thirty, from thirty to forty, from forty to fifty and from fifty to sixty, it is found that from the age of twenty the tendency to crime decreases at each successive term 23 per cent. In the case of men. statistician has proved that of the entire male

DIAMONDS.

We desire to call attention to our valuable stock of Diamonds, as well as Rubies, Sapphires. Pearls and other precious stones. These have been personally selected during the past summer in the cutting establishments of Europe, and are offered at prices which will commend them to those intending the purchase of Holiday

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superior in tone and durability to any other make. Be-fore deciding what piano to buy, call at No. 5 East Four-teenth street and see and hear them. The prices are los for each or on small monthly payments.

A NUMBER OF GRAND, upright and square planes of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new, and fully warranted, will be sold at a liberal reduction from regular prices; planes to rent. Win. Knabe & Co., 112 5th ave., above 18th st.

THE ."OPERA" PIANO, the most popular and the finest in the market, only \$10 monthly until paid one quarter's music lessons free; rent only \$5; send to satisfy the property of the property of

DENTISTRY.

HOURS.—Sets in S hours. Sith at. and 3d ave. Dr. MODEMANN, Dentis 9 P. M.-Open until 9 P. M Dr. MODEMANN, Doutist, 34th st. and 3d ave. 50°. - Extracting with gas, 50c. Soth et, and 3d ave. Dr. MODEMANN, Deutiet. 4. FULL GUM BETS. Warranted, 34th st and Dr. MODEMANN, Dentist.

JOHNSTON.—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, MAGGIE JOHN-STON, in the 24th year of her age, wife of James D. Funeral from her late residence, 338 East 66th st.,

day, 16th, 12 o'clock noon. Belfast (Ireland) papers please copy

A Thirsty Prohibition Town. The trial of the case of the Phillip Best

Brewing Company, of Kansas City, against Aldrich & Brown, druggists, of Wichita, began in the United States Court this afternoon. The action was brought to recover \$3,000 claimed to be due on account of beer sold the Wichita firm a year ago. The defendants set up a counter claim of \$10,000 on account of the failure to carry out the terms of the contract to furnish them with beer as the plaintiff's agents at Wichita. The evi-dence elicited showed an immense beer trade in Wichita during the three months in which dence elicited showed an immense beer trade in Wichita during the three months in which the contract was in force. Among other things the defendants testified that they had purchased from the plaintiffs and sold during the period named 36,545 cases of beer, or 877,080 bottles, and 58,756 gallons of beer in bulk, making a total of nearly 1,200,000 bottles or one-third of a quart of beer per day during the three months for each inhabitant of Wichits upon a basis of 40,000 population. The most astonishing feature of the case, however, is that the principal attorney for the funggists is Assistant Attorney-General Hallowell, who is now seeking to force the plaintiffs to pay a heavy sum because they do not continue to inundate Wichita with beer through the agency of a class of persons he is so bitterly prosecuting for viotation of the Prohibitory law. In addition to the amount of beer already stated, the defendants also swore that they had sold during the same time nearly as much more, which had been purchased of other brewers.

Queer Beings of a Herse (From the Franklin (N. C.) Time Recently Mr. Willoughby Bowden's horse has bitten off the tongues of two different cows. They were lapping their tongues through a crack in the stable when the horse enapped them off.

Our Customers Know It

and the general public are finding out that we advertise only when we are able to give

\$50 WORTH FOR \$20,

yet it is a positive fact. Many come to examine, ecoptical and incredulous, without any idea of buying, but a look convinces and they go away happy purchasers.

While our sales have been enormous, we can still offer

100 DIFFERENT STYLES

of the very fiscot ENGLISH and SCOTCH SUITINGS of this season's importation to cost you fully as much as we ask for a com-plete SUIT MADE TO YOUR ORDER, hand-

somely trimmed and guaranteed to fit, or \$50 SUIT FOR \$20.

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BROADWAY AND 18TH ST., ALSO

267 BROADWAY, Opposite City Hall Park.

WATERS UPRICHT PIANOS.

New and improved styles: marvels of sweetness and beauty in tone and appearance. Friess extremely low for first-class planes, and sold on instalments when desired, payments only \$10 per month. "The new WATERS UPRIGHTS are the favorite of all planes." Call and see them.

HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 5TH AVE., NEAR 18TH ST., N. Y. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL JAN. 1.

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ELEVATED RAILROAD.

My agent is in attendance every day at my Branch Office, on the property, cor. Wyckoff and De Kaib aves., to show the lots.

Full information, with maps and price-lists, at offices of JERE, JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty t., New York, or 393 Fulton st., Brooklyn



SELLING LOTS AT

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